IF YOU WISH IN SPORTING

Giants Succeed in Shutting Out the Colts of the Windy City.

JOYCE MAKES A HOME RUN

To-night the New Yorks Leave for Home and Will Play Here Friday and Saturday.

BROOKLYN WINS AT CINCINNATI.

Baltimore Defeats Pittsburg, and Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis Also Score

Victories.

Results and Attendance.

New York, 8; Chicago, 0	1,10
	4,00
Baltimore, 6; Pittsburg, 2	3,2
Boston, 7; Louisville, 1	1,8
Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 9	- 88
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 6	5

Standing of the Clubs.

Cinbs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent
Baltimore	. 20	6	.76
Pittsburg	. 16	8	.66
Cincinnati		10	.65
Boston		10	.61
Cleveland		11	.57
Philadelphia		74	.48
Brooklyn		14	.48
Louisville		13	.48
New York	. 10	12	.45
Washington		17	.32
Chicago		19	.29
St. Louis		22	.21

Chicago, May 25.-The Glants shut out e Colts to-day-8 to 0. Amos Rusle was n the box, and Anson's men could not touch him. For nine lunings the disheart ened crew strove to break the bonds forged by his magic arm, but in vain. Rusic kept the hits so far apart that they never plied up against each other for a run, and so scientific was his pitching that such hits as were made were at best but scratches.

started to pitch for the Colts. Van Haltren and Tiernan lobbed out to Thornton, and though Joyce walked Davis lobbed out to Dahlen. In the second inning Callahan gave up to Denzer. After Gleason had een railroaded out, Holmes got a fourth of the New York hits by driving a long and hard one to Thornton. Walter mis-It, and thus made it a triple. Holmes came in when Conner threw Clarke at at first. "Scrappy" Joyce and his ome run showed up in the fourth. The sped past the flying Ryan and fell the right field bleachers.

But the real trouble of Denzer and the its began in the sixth. Denzer let Tier-

sussex, at Brighton; June 21-28, Middles to provide the third out, a ground hit bail and hitter went safe and Tiernan scored. Wis stole second on Donahue's throw to hen. The decision was close and Dahlen sationed it vigorously to the umpire-wile he was talking Davis ran to third. asson walked and Holmes was hit on the difference of the with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Clark's opportune bit scored Davis. Clark's opportune bit scored Davis. Gleason. Dahlen partly redeemed himful difference of the with a good scoop of Warner's groundand a clever throw to first. Senson Davis out the wind a clever throw to first. Senson Davis out the was talking out Rusle, who smiled it and missed it, as usual, letting Van litren in. Davis flew out to Ryan and larer threw out Gleason for the last rd. At the end of the eighth as Rusle laded out, he was called a foul name by bleechar. The Chicago benchers saw out price of three, but Chris is been shifted to New York, the first he being played Friday and the others urday. Score:

CHEVELAND.

Sussex, at Brighton; June 21-28, Middles Bournemouth; July 8-10, Warwickshire, 22-24, M. C. C. and Ground at Lords; June 21-28, Middles Bournemouth; July 8-10, Warwickshire, 22-24, M. C. C. and Ground at Lords; June 21-28, Middles Bournemouth; July 8-10, Warwickshire, 22-24, M. C. C. and Ground at Lords; June 21-28, Middles Bournemouth; July 8-10, Warwickshire, 22-24, M. C. C. and Ground at Lords; June 21-28, Middles Bournemouth; July 8-10, Warwickshire, 22-24, M. C. C. and Ground at Lords; June 21-28, Middles Bournemouth; July 8-10, Warwickshire, 22-24, M. C. C. and Ground at Lords; July 18-10, Wall and hitse double become to wins, while Zimmer made the winning run on Geier's wild throw to the plate of McLey In 19 of Colley End. 2 1 19 of Colley End. 2

BROOKLYN WON EASILY.

interesting. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 25.-The Brouklyns made it three straight to-day, defeating the Reds easily in an uninteresting game. Payne

went in the box for the visitors, but was re-lieved by Fisher after the first luning, only one hft being made off Fisher in eight innings. At-

Griff'n,cf. 0

Jones,rf. 1

Ander'n,ff. 0

Shindle,3b 1

G.Sm'b,ss. 1

Lach'ee,1b 2

Can'w'n,2b 0

Grim,c. 0

Champions Victorious.
Pittsburg, Ps., May 25.—In the eighth nning, when the bases were full and two

men out, Stenzel rapped out a two-bagger, scoring two runs. Then three singles folowed, bringing in three more tallies, and viuning the game for the champions. At-endance, 3,200. Score:

Cleveland, O., May 25.—The Indians again defeated the Phillies in a hot finish. rigain defeated the Phillies in a hot finish.

Cuppy held the visitors down well antil Providence. 1 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 Providence. 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 Batterles-Keenan and Gonding; E. he eighth inning, when bad errors by Mc-Kenn and Childs were responsible for six runs, Cuppy being hit hard after the side should have been retired. McDermotr pitched for Cleveland in the ninth and re-tired the Phillies in order. In the last half Carsey went up in the air, giving three bases on balls, and Orth, who replaced him,

Atlantic League.

Eastern League.

Scranton, Springfield, No game. Wet wake,

Pennsylvania L. A. W. Men Seek to Outnumber Empire State's Team.

MAKING SOME HEADWAY.

Gotham Cyclists Will Visit the the Quakers in Large Numbers This Week.

The cyclists of Pennsylvania, and more particularly those of Philadelphia, have designs on the place of honor now occupied by New York at the head of the L. A. W. column. The national L. A. W. race met, that is to he held on August 6 washington, crst; Griffin Helstead, of Ohio, second; Archie Clarke, of Tennessee, third. and 7 at Philadelphia, has stirred up unounded enthusiasm among the easy going i Quakers, and between promises and actual accessions in membership they see New York trailing dismally in Pennsylvania's

give us a little time and we will show you one, Arch Clarke,

SCHADE'S FINE RIDING.

He Captured the Five Mile Handicap in the Cycle Racing Events at Rock HIII, S. C.

Rock Hill, S. C., May 25 .- The most suc cossful cycle racing ever held in this State took place here this afternoon on the Oakland Park one-quarter-mile track. The Annual Field Games of the weather was fair, but windy, the attendance about 7,500, and races well contested. C. B. Jack and William Huffstetter car-ried off the professional events. Griffin Halstead, the crack amateur of Ohio, and Fred. Schade, the intercollegiate cham-pion, took the bulk of the amateur prizes. The feature of the meet was the ramark

able work of Schude in the five-mile handi-cap, which the latter won from scratch in Dual Games Between Classes handicap record time of 12 min. 12-5 sec. Halstend was Schade's strongest com-petitor, the two breaking even at the close of the day. All the riders go from here to Washington, where they compete on Me-morial Day. Summary:

Adelphi Athletic Association.

CLASS 1900 BEAT 1901-2.

of the Columbia Grammer School.

J. Forney won the alf-around champion-ship of the Adelphi Academy Athletic As-sociation at the annual field games held at Adelphi Field yesterday afternoon. He had much to contend against in the shape

1900 BEAT 1901-2.

Dual Games Between Classes of the Columbia Grammar School at Olympic Park.

The dual games between the class of 1900 against the classes of 1901-2 of Columbia Grammar School were decided at Olympic Park. One Hundred and Thirty-fifth

HIPPLE SAILS TO-DAY.

foung Athlete Going Abroad to Win Laurels at the English Intershoo-Sastic Meet.

The New York Interscholastic Athletic Association will be represented in the aunual English interscholastic championships

Hipple is small of stature, but he is as the greatest healer assessed of wonderful staying power. He but a mere youngster, and when fully atured will be the most formidable middle the principle of the age.



Walter S. Hipple.

steracholastic event it was plain that he ad all the one-half mile events mortgaged, to established the present interscholastic scord of two minutes and two seemes, if hes made better time in open competi-

Jim Watts and Peter Peterson, the Terrible Swede, of Chicago, fought five rounds at Louis-ville Monday night, when the police interfered. Watts got the decision.

Yachting Notes.

Henry Walters's fine steam yacht, Narada, it anchor of Bay Ridge and will go in commis-

Sensation for the Talent.

The last day of the most successful meeting ever held by the new Louisville Jockey Club furnished a mild sensation for the talent. It came in the second race. Locust Blossom, with T. Burns up, won by a half length from Flora Louise, ridden by Clayton. Clerico, who rode Lada, complained that Burns had fouled him. Burns admit ted that he had pulled across in front of Flora Louise, but accused Clayton of having also fouled him. Clayton then con fessed that he had pulled across in front of Locust Blossom. Both houses were dis-qualified, and Penitence, 30 to 1, got the face.

CONQUEROR OF HUMAN SUFFERING.

The Mighty Power of the Great Curative Principle, Vital Magnetism,

PROF. DAMON'S TRIUMPH.

Thousands of Men and Women in New York Owe Their Restoration to Heal h to the New Vitapathic Nethed of Curing Disease.

distance runner in the country.

Hipple hails from Philadelphia, and was first heard of at the New Jersey Athletic Club games two years ago. Soon after he began a course of tuition at Barnard School in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and after his first appearance in an multitude of forms, and who to-day owe their multitude of forms, and who to-day owe their complete restoration to health and their ability to take an active and useful part in life again to the magical, mystical agency-Vital Magnet-

to the magical, mystical agency—Vital Magnetism.

If you are sick, or if any one among your relatives or friends is, read these cures outlined here, and as much as these sufferers have been heped so can you and yours be helped and made happy and well and strong.

Ensanuel Story, of Fordam, was stricken with rheumatism four years ago, lest his position, lost, heart, almost his life, so scrite was his suffering. Tried local doctors and gallons of so-called cures, with scarcely any perceptible relief. Six weeks after he was brought here he went to work again and now he is a well, strong man and, naturally, an ardent advocate of Vital Magnetism.

ith st., within easy reach of all parts of y and adjoining towns, where Professor and his associates will be found ever and ever willing to relieve the suffering

Curf.

MORRIS PARK RACES

Extra Day, Wednesday, May 26. For beneat of fund for Disabled Jockeys and Fresh Air Funds of the City of New York. Take 2d ave. Elevated to Willis ave. and 132d st. and change for Special Trains direct to Track, FIELD, 50 CENTS.

Sporting.

PALACE ATH. CLUB, 10TH ST.,
TO-NIGHT, ADMISSION SLOO.
CHAS, (KID) M.COY VS. DICK O'BRIEN.
25 ROUNDS-GREAT CONTEST. PALACE ATH. CLUB.

Cincinnati Drops Three Straight, the Last Game Being Lifeless and Un-

balls-Off Donahue, 1; off Swaim, 2; off German, 2. Hit by pitched ball. Houseman, 2. Struck out-By Donahue, 4; of Swaim, 2. Passed ball-Farrell. Sacrifice hits-Reilly, Domentreville. Time of game—2 hours and 20 mixutes. Umpire—Mr. Emaile. Bostons Had Their Own Way. Louisville, Ky., May 25.-The Boston's had things their own way from the start to-day, as the Colonels could neither but nor field. A catch by Long and a stop of a liner by Cliagman were the only fea-tures. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

BOSTON.

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Attendance 500. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

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22-24, M. C. C. and Ground, at Lords; July 26-28, Kent, at Maldstone; July 29-31, Surrey, at the Oval. A. M. Wood salled about ten days ago.

PHILADELPHIA CRICKETERS, WHO SAIL FOR ENGLAND TO-DAY. HE Palladelphia Cricket team that is to play in England during June and July arrived in New York resterday afternoon, and, after visiting a music hall, went

The Pandacipina Cricaci same that is no play in iniganal during state and sany arrived in sew total yesterday are accounted in the American liner St. Paul, which stalls for Southampton to-day. The party coasists of Messrs. George S. Patterson (captain), Frank W. Ralston, J. A. Lester, F. Herman Bohlen, Percy H. Clark, F. H. Bates, J. Barton King, E. N. Cregar, Crawford Coates, Jr., Linford Biddle, H. L. Clark, Harry P. Balley and Harry C. Thayer. A number of ladies, wives of members of the party, will take the trip with the ceam. The schedule of matches which the team will play while away is as follows: June 7-9, Oxford University, at Oxford; June 10-12, Lancashire, at Manchoster; June 14-16, Cambridge University, at Cambridge: June 17-19, Sussex, at Brighton; June 21-23, Middlesex, at Lords, June 24-26, Oxford Past and Present, at the Oval; June 28-30, Yorkshire, at Sheffield; July 1-3, Hampshire, at Bournemouth; July 8-10, Warwickshire, at Birmingham; July 12-14, Notts, at Nottingham; July 15-17, Gloucestershire, at Bristol; July 19-21, Somerset, at Bath; July

Interstate League. Springfield, 8; Wheeling, 5. Dayton, 3; Youngstown, 10. Toledo, 2; Newcastle, 9.

Western League. Kansas City, 8; Genno Rapidis, 2. Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 7. St. Paul, 8: Decroit, 1,

Lafayette Defeated Pennsylvania.

New England League.

Easton, Pa., May 25.—Lafayette defeated Pennsylvania to-day by hard and opportune hit-ting. Darkness ended the game after the eighth

Baseball Results. At Berkeley Oval:

Berkeley ... 0 3 4 5 3 0 8 2 2-22 15 3
De La Salle. 0 9 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 7
At Providence-Brown, 23; Boston College, 5.

St. Louis, Mo., May 25.—The Browns
played ball well to-day and defeated Washington. Donahue, while hit often, was almost invincible at times when hits meast
runs. Wrigley's playing was a feature,
German succeeded Swalm in the fourth.
Attendance 500. Score:

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WASHINGTON League Cames To-day. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Louisville.

Baltimore at Pittsburg. Washington at St. Zouis.

VON DER AHE WON'T SELL. The Robisons Intimate That Another Offer Will Be Made for the St. Louis Franchise.

St. Leuis, May 25.—When seen to-day
President Chris Von Der Ahe said that the
St. Louis Baseball Club and franchise had
not been sold and would not be. As far as
be was concerned the negotiations wifit the
Robisons, of Cleveland, were off.
Frank De Haas Robinson, president of the
Cleveland club, said to-day that the cash
offer ise and his brother had made Von Der
Ahe had been refused. Robiswar refuses are all
to state what the amount was, but it is
learned on pretty good authorily that
\$40,000 was the extent of it. President
Robison intimated that another offer would
be made to Mr. Von Der Ahe.
Hugh N. Nichols, right fielder of the
Browns, arrived here to-day from his home
in Rockford. Ill. and assumed the management of the local team. Dowd, whom he
succeeds, will captain the Browns.

The Manha St. Lauis, May 25.-When seen to-day

Victory for the Journal Team. The Journal's mail room baseball team defeated the World's mail room team, yesterday, by the score of 18 to 8. The Journal boys have acquitted themselves with a victory at every game with the rival teams of the various newspaper offices.

mati, 1, Brooklyn, 1, Two | Totals... 7 9 2" in a Totals... 1 4 24 7 7 half-rate Decoration Day Excu

keystone in the L. A. W. foundation. A very healthy good roads sentiment is being. The Poughkeepsie Citizens' Committee Will created throughout the Commonwealth, and many of the most prominent men and pub-He officials have joined the league. We expect to recruit enough members in Philadelphia alone to equal the Greater New representatives of the Poughkeepsie Citi-York membership, and I am sure we can zens' Committee will visit H. S. Van Duzer do equally well in the remainder of the at his office in this city to-day to protest State. Our efforts in Philadelphia and vi- against his quasi decision to row the Haremity have resulted in many streets being vard-Yale-Cornell 'varsity and freshmen repayed with smooth pavements and in the extension of the macadam system throughthat if the races are rowed up instead of At Taunton, Mass.—Fall River, 11, Taunton, W. At Newport.—Newport, 1; Pawtucket, 1.

Called at the end of twelfth inning on account of darkness.

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The Associated Cycling Clubs, of Philadelphia, have arranged thirteen events for the annual L. A. W. race meet. Eight of the initreen are for professional riders and the other five are for amateurs. It is not expected that all cyclists who go to Philadelphia will be attracted solely by their desire to see the races, and every effort will be made by the Philadelphia clubs to show visiting wheelmen all the most attractive sights in the Pennsylvania metropolis. Probably 1,000 club members from New York will visit Philadelphia durby the meet.

**Not expected that all cyclists who go to Poughkæepsie and those of the Coast Survey and on the green of the preliminaries of the triangular races, said yesterday that he had not positively decided just how the races would be rowed. He said that the tide tables furnished by the boatmen of Poughkæepsie and those of the Coast Survey and the continuous period that it is the races would be rowed. He said that the tide tables furnished by the boatmen of Poughkæepsie and those of the Coast Survey and the continuous traction in the continuous traction in the continuous traction of the coast Survey and from the Poughkeepsie people who have an eye to business want.

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Not only will Philadelphia be invaded during the annual L. A. W. race meet, but on next Sunday and Monday there will be a large representation of New York wheelmen in Quakerdom.

The Century Wheelmen, of New York, and the Nassau Wheelmen, of Brooklyn, will make pligrimages in a body. In addition, there will be a large number of individual riders who will leave New York on Saturday if the weather is favorable and wheel to Philadelphia by easy stages. Many of them expect to leave the latter city by early train on Monday, arriving at Newark in time to wheel out Springfield avenue to the Irrington-Milburn race. The Century Wheelmen have outlined a trip of this character and will have a big representation at the famous rand race when it takes place.

Should the weather not prove unpropirious between now and the inter part of the week, cyclists will find the roads to Philadelphia in good condition for riding. As far as New Eranswick the tamplies are all right to any season of the year. Beyond that posit some dirt roads are met which vary in riding condition like the season. From the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware, opposite Trenton, some side-path riding is necessary at all sensons of the year. on next Sunday and Monday there will be

News of the Cycle Clubs.

Call Upon Him To-day to See

As announced in the Journal yesterday

About the Course.

that the Keystone State will become the MR. VAN DUZER WILL WAIT.

Poughkeepsie and those of the Coast Survey do not agree; but that from present indications it seemed impracticable to row down the river. From now until June 15 he will receive delly tide tables from the Coast Survey and from the Poughkeepsie people, and he will arrive at no definite conclusion till that time.

WILL ROW A MILE RACE, Harvard "College" and the Boston Athletic Association Crews Will

Association Crews Will

Compete.

Cambridge Mass. May 25.—The Harvard

"college" and the Boston Athletic Association crews will row a mile race to-morrow utternoon. Four men will be selected after the race by Mr. Lehmann to go to Poughkeepsie. The B. A. A. men have been working steadily and show up well. The college men are remarkable for the fine speed and poor form they have thus far shown.

The R. A. A. will row in the following order: Stroke, Tudor: 7, Derby; 6, Ste-

order: Stroke, Tudor: 7, Derby; 6, Steorder: Stroke, Tudor; 1, Derur; 6, State Vens; 5, Townsend; 4, Horton; 3, Guild; 2, Sleepen; bow, Crowinshield.

The college eight follows—Stroke, Bull; 7, McDuffie; 6, Blake; 5, Hollister: 4, champlou, is to enter Harvard College and will Maulton; 3, Whitbeck; 2, Swift; bow, Dibblee.

Sporting News in Brief.

T. E. Burke, the invernational quarter-mile champlou, is to enter Harvard College and will take up the running where Hollister leaves off, as the latter will run his last ruce May 29.

New Haven, Conn., May 25.—The management of the Yale navy this afternoon superintended the staking out of the two-mile course on Lake Saltonstall, where the race between Yale Varsity and the University of Winsconsin crews.

The start will be made by the head of the lake and the finish just under Eagle Cliff, a distance of two miles. The Wisconsin crew were out to-day for both morning and afterneou practice.

No more changes have been

The Greenpoint Athletic Club will bring of three ten-round bouts next Saturday night an thereafter hold its shows on Monday night.